FELLOWS ADDS TO SALARIES.

INCREASE IN EXPENSES OF THE DISTRICT. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

THE ASSISTANTS TAKE PREQUENT VACATIONS AND ARE NEVER OVERWORKED-DISTRI-BUTION OF PATRONAGE IN THE COURT

OF GENERAL SUSSIONS.

District-Attorney Fellows has decided upon a number of changes in his office, chiefly in the line of increased salaries. The office has been expensive under Colonel Fellow's administration they are able to take long rests and vacations He came to America and began to lead a lonely and while they continue to draw their salaries with unvarying regularity. Prisoners in the Tombs are crowded two and three in a cell and are kept sweltering there in the hot weather, vainly clamoring for the speedy trial which the law is supposed to while prosecuting officers are enjoying the There is always a large and well-paid staff of messengers and other subordinates about the District-Attorney's office, and those officials also have plenty of time for rest and recreation. Colonel Pellows, who sometimes performs valuable work. as he did in the McLaughlin trial, also finds plenty time for rest, taking frequent trips to Wash-

Colonel Fellows will salt for Antwerp Wednesday next by the steamer Friesland, of the Red Star line. How long Coloacd Felows will remain away is known only to himself. He says he needs rest pendently, closing 3 to 5 points better than on Thursday. They would probably have done better and recuperation, and healdes desires to escape the if the port receipts had not been swelled by the bules. August closed at 6.91. The strength was mainly on the crop reports from the Southwest. A flood of dispatches from New-Orleans and other points predicted "blue ruin" to the growing crop

According to the latest reported changes Colonel Fellows's office, Francis V. S. Oliver, the newly appointed assistant who began his duties by moving to have some indictments quashed and getting into conflict with another assistant who opposed the quashing of the indictments, is to rea salary of \$4,500, which is \$1,500 more than the salary received by any one of several of his colleagues on the staff. Alfred Lauterbach, another recently appointed deputy, has had his salary raised from \$2,500 to \$2,000. Young Lautereach is a son of Edward Lauterbach, the wellpolitician and licutenant of Platt, and his knowledge of criminal law is supposed to be limited to what he could pick up in a year of prac-tice in his father's law office. salary of George Gordon Battle, the indict-

ment attorney, has been raised from \$1,500 to \$4,500 hile the previous salary of 34,000 of Henry W. Unger, the District-Attorney's clerk, has been raised to the same amount. "Tony" McCarthy, a messenger, who has hitherto received \$1,000, is t 100 for his valuable work, while Richard get \$1.00 for his valuable work, while Alchaes Battenby is to receive \$20 for doing practically the same work. Andrew Fay, a clerk, has had his salary raised from \$1,500 to \$1.80, while Joseph T. O'Neil. Harry Richart and Thomas Smith, the three subpoens-servers who were recently appointed to fill the places of those who were dismissed, are to receive \$1.200 apiece. Alfred Herring, the copyist, has had his annual salary raised from \$50 to \$100. Hecorder Goff, Judiese Cowing, Fitzseraid and Allison, all of the Court of tieneral sessions, had a meeting on Thursday, when, it is supposed, they agreed upon a division of the patronage of the account. This would mean fourteen new appointments for each of the four judges. Supposing that Judge Cowing and Judge Fitzgeraid decide to keep in the service the men they have heretofore appointed, it is believed that most of the men who were appointed by Recorder Smyth and Judge Martine, with the exception of Chief Clerk Catroll, will have to go. The four judges would not give information on the subject yesterday, and Mr. Carroll was under orders to preserve silence. Judge Allison had a long consultation with Edward Lauterbach emerged with a beam of satisfaction in his eye, while Judge Allison want into Part I to sit in the place of Judge clowing, who sails for Europe Battenby is to receive 500 for doing practically the

og the men employed in the Court of Gen eral Sessions who have been spoken of as likely to be displaced are Frederick Aldridge, Sylvester Rennet, Thomas Booth, Thomas J. Coller, David Hellferty, Peter W. Maguire, John M. Oakford, Michael C. O'Beirne, Henry Smith, Henry Trott, Charles Wand and John White.

CAPTAIN GALLAGHER RETIRED.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS DISMISS COMPLAINTS AGAINST HIM AND GIVE HIM A PENSION-OTHER CHANGES IN THE FORCE.

The Police Board held a meeting yesterday morn ing at which Acting-Chief Conlin reported on the conduct and efficiency of several sergeants and roundsmen and a number of patrolmen seeking promotion. They were all cited for examination. Numerous transfers and details were also reported. The Board received a certified copy of the convi-ion and sentence of ex-Inspector McLaughlin. M Parker said that since McLaughlin was under conviction his connection with the police force had ceased, but if any further action by the Board was necessary it would be well to avoid complications not to take it at pregranted. The treasurer was told to stop McLaughlin's pay from the day of his sentence. Patrolman William H. Duggan, of the East Fifty-

first-st. station, who jumped into the Fourth-ave. acting-roundsman in recognition of his bravery. He was ordered to report to Acting-Chief Conlin for duty. Commissioners Parker and Grant made a rep

Commissioners Parker and Grant made a report on the case of Captain John Galagner, against whom charges were made by the West End Protective League, alleging that Gallagher failed to enforce the Exche law. A resolution was adopted dismissing the charges. Pression Roosevelt said that in view of the fact that Captain Gallagher had asked to be retired, the members of the League were not desirous of pressing the charges against him. On the recommendation of the Committee on Pensions, Captain Gallagher was then retired on a pension of \$1.55 a year. Gallagher was appointed January 17, 1885, made roundsman April 21, 1877, sergent February 15, 1881, and captain May 6, 1892. Some time ago the sergeants requested permission to take thirty days' vacation with half pay, instead of fifteen days with full pay, but Colonel Grant reported against it. He said the men could not be spared so long from duty.

PASSES FOR MEMBERS OF THE FORCE

The Police Commissioners received from the printers yesterday the first instalment of the certificates to be issued to the members of the force entitling them to ride free in the surface and elevated railroads in the city, and also to use tele-phones in public service. There is a stub attached to each pass in the pack by means of which a to each pass in the pack by means of which a record will be kept of the policeman to whom it is issued. Each certificate must have the signatures of the Mayor, the President of the Hoard of Police and the chief cierk of the Police Department. The certificates that are ready will be forwarded to the Mayor's office to-day to be signed. There will be 4,000 of the certificates altogether.

* EXERCISE FOR RUSINESS MEN. The new management of the Surf Hotel and cottages at Fire Island has introduced a health-culture department, of which the well-known athlete John M. Ladin will have charge. The object of this department is to enable overworked business men to undertake a course of summer exercise and get the benefits of physical training. This is an innovation at Fire Island.

SUBWAY COMMISSIONERS AND PRIVATE WIRES.

Messrs, Kearney and Cummings, Subway Com-missioners, placed in the hands of Assistant District-Attorney Eattle yesterday evidence charging that several stockbrokers were stringing private wires in some of the downtown streets in contra-vention of law, and the Grand Jury will be asked to indict the offenders. The accused men are said to have used a thin, black wire, not discernible from the streets. They also used green skeleton wires for the same purpose. Several of the wires run into the various large office buildings downtown hear Wallest. A few, it is said, run into the chimney flue of No. 27 Broadway. wires in some of the downtown streets in contra-

DEATH ENDS AN INVESTIGATION.

Assistant District-Attorney Battle was informed yesterday of the death of the wife of Dr. Spranger at a place near Detroit from diabetes. Mrs. at a place near Detroit from diabetes. Mrs. Spranger was accused of polsoning her first husband, and the matter was under investigation by band, and the many the bear. The woman's the District-Attorney's office here. The woman's death, of course, ends the investigation. Mrs. Spranger was married to her present husband, Dr. Spranger was married to her present husband, Dr. F. X. Spranger, of Detroit, one year ago. She had previously been the wife of E. B. Larling, a must-cian of some note, who died at Mount Clemens two years ago, and whose mother charged Dr. and Mrs. Darling with poisoning him. Mrs. Spranger was a woman of rare heauty, and some three years ago inherited a fortune of \$60,000 from relatives in Washington. The doctor and his wife have been in California most of the time since their marriage.

CREDIT MEN TO ORGANIZE.

The credit men of representative commercial houses in all lines of trade of this city held a eliminary meeting at the Astor House yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking steps toward forming an organization. There is a movement on foot to organize locally in all trade centres and then to form a National association. One of the purposes of the association will be to secure legislation favorable to the credit men, such as the passage of a National bankruptev law. A committee was appointed at yesterday's meeting to inform all

credit men of the movement, and then a general meeting will be called and a local organization effected.

HANGED HIMSELF IN AN ATTIC.

END OF AN OLD GERMAN WHO HAD BEEN

WEALTHY IN HIS DAY.

Adam Buser, sixty-eight years old, committed suf-

cide some time Thursday night by hanging himself

in a small attle room which he occupied, at No. 189 Second-st. Buser used to say that he had at one

Second-st. Buser used to say that he had at one time been wealthy, and lived hear the estates of Baron Rothschild. The latter's head forester was named Schlagg. Buser and he could never agree. Though well-to-do, he could not resist a fondness despute.

tor peaching. He and Schlagg get into a dispute one day, in which Buser nearly killed the forester,

and, as a result, had to fice from the old country.

lazy life. Within the last few days he seemed un-

usually cheerful, and told his friends that the time

of his outlawry had expired and that he should soon return to Germany. He knew that he had heart disease, however, and he had promised to go to a

FLOODS IN TEXAS CONTINUE.

AMERICAN COTTON MARKETS ADVANCE ON THE

STRENGTH OF BAD CROP REPORTS.

The American cotton markets ignored an early

sailing of a steamer from Port Royal with 3,500

throughout Texas and neighboring States. The Government weather report showed rains

and Alabama. Quotations are made below from

some of these dispatches. Discounting 50 per cent

meant that the crop was being seriously injured by

to take in sail. Liverpool recovered nearly all its

oss, and increased its spot takings to 10,000 bales

General trade conditions continue excellent. Rolling mills are busy throughout the country. Birming-

ham. Ala., reports unprecedented activity in from

far Service Association handled 7,000 more cars this

Here are some of the dispatches on the strength

Galveston, Tex., June 21.—Railroad conductors just

arrived from Temple, Tex., say country flooded from hill to hill. Much cotton already abandoned; situa-

San Antonio, Tex., June 21.-Serious crop damage,

Grass checking cotton, and continued rains making

New-Orleans, June 21.-Greenville, Miss.; Yazoo

Delta, 9th to 19th inst., had ten inches rain; largest

weith, 3th to 19th inst., had ten inches rain, largest ver known in month of June. Crawford, Tex., June 19.—Streams past fording; constant in weeds and grass. Winchester, Tex., June 21.—Farmers have had only we days to work since 30th oth, many acres of otton have been abandoned; consensus of opinion, ever has there been such an outlook for cotton; it admit not one-half last year will be produced. Ir. W., whom I have frequently sent into interior, or returned from North Lauisiana; reports never hit that section have poorer prospects; crop small and backward, and badly in grass; acreage decrease to 20 per cent.

Natchez, Miss. June 21, this morning, pouring now.
New-Orleans, June 21 - Heavy rain yesterday at Vicksburg. In Natcacz districts, along Red River and many large sections in T-xas. Raining hard now Port Gloson, between Vicksburg and Natchez, county, threatening along the river, Willis, Tex., twenty-four inches rain since 11th, inst.; some farmers abandones their cotton. Navasota, Tex., farmers on many portions of the county.

outlook gloomy; in many portions of the county on is scalded, some cases lands are abandoned; gling at San Antonio. From telegrams just in indications are Texas rivers will overflow their

hanks. Taylor, Tex. June 2) (Night Message). Crops damaged by floods last two days. The condition of the crop could hardly be worse; fields badly in grass; worms threatened. Houston, June 2!. Rain whole Missouri, Kansas City and Texas Railroad to Pennison. New-orleans, June 2!. Letters from Texas describe situation distressingly bad. Galveston, June 2.. Rain continues over State; must do damage. Conductors of incoming trains report country from Brenham south a sheet of water.

Brenham, Tex., June 21.-Plenty of rain falling

Paris, Tex., June 21.-Been raining since June 1.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS

Deficiency judgment for \$5,286 was docketed yes

terday against the Home of Industry and Refuge

been president of the Durant Land and Improve-ment Company, of No. 1 Broadway, up to the pres-

near Philadelphia and goes back and forth frequently. The assignor is a son of the late C. W.

THE CARRIAGE-LIGHTS ORDINANCE.

ARGUMENTS BEFORE THE ALDERMEN'S COUNTY

Aldermen gave another public hearing yesterday afternoon on the proposed ordinance compelling passenger vehicles to carry lights. The Council Chamber was half filled with bicyclists, carriage-

builders, lamp manufacturers, truckmen and cal-

W. J. Fanning, counsel to the Hotel Men's Asso-

ciation, said that he appeared for carriage-builders and livery-stable keepers. They were opposed, he

said, to the ordinance because it was unjust and

stay it when driving over rough pavements. He

supply new lamps. The present lamps, he declared,

were solely for ornamental purposes.

Lawson N. Fuller spoke against the ordinances.

said that it was a spiteful measure. Charles A.

Connor said that he disapproved of it because

"ladies in evening dress going home from the opera

CUT RATES TO COMEY ISLAND

New-York and Sea Beach, Culver, Brooklyn, Bath

companies had reduced their exeursion fare to 30 companies had reduced their exerction tare to as cents, was carried further yesterday by the Ocean Navigation and Pier Company, running the new line of houts between here and the old Iron Pier, West Brighton, annouacing that beginning yesterday their excursion rate from the Battery landing will hereafter be 25 cents.

AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. Committee on County Affairs of the Board of

Miss., June 21, 2:40 P. M.-Light rain

ssive moisture, and the pessimistic bears bega-

for exaggeration, innocent or deliberate,

shipments in the last two months,

of which the market moved up:

May than in May of last year.

tion very serious.

out Texas, Arkansas, Louislana, Mississippi

dosing 3 to 5 points better than on

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report ABSOLUTELY PURE

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

HE SAYS THE LETTER IS DISCOURTEOUS AT THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE, THE MAYOR OBJECTS TO THE READING OF A PRIVATE COMMUNICATION FROM PRESIDENT SWANSTROM.

At a meting of the Board of Estimate yesterday, Superintendent Maxwell, of the Board of Edhospital.
Yesterlay morning one of his friends called, and, looking through the keyhole, saw Buser hanging by a strap from a nall over the door. The door was forced open, and Buser cut down. He had been dead for several hours, at least. neation, read a private letter addressed to him by President Swanstrom, in which the latter urged Mr. Maxwell to inform the Board of Estimate that the requisition of the Board of Education was result of a most conservative estimate of amount actually needed" for the support of the department in 1896. Mayor Schleren protested against the reading of the letter, saying that it was discourteous to the Poard. Mr. Maxwell endeavored to explain that President Swanstrom intended no discourtesy, but the Mayor replied: "No matter what his intentions were. The let-

ter speaks for itself." Mr. Maxwell put the letter in his pocket. Mr. Maxwell put the letter in his pocket.

Controller Palmer objected to an item of \$16,783 asked for by the Board of Education for the industrial education of boys. "I think it is an outrage on the city," he said. "It is outside the purposes of the public school system allogether. Instead of spending money for industrial education, let us provide accommodation for the thousands of children who are debarred for lack of room."

LONG ISLAND TRACTION CO. CHANGES. COLONEL WILLIAMS SUCCEEDS W. A. H. BOGARDUS AS SECRETARY AND TREASURER, AND PRESI-

DENT LEWIS OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION-

ACTION ON THE LATTER DEFERRED. The Board of Directors of the Long Island Traction Company held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Montague and Clinton sts. Henry Seibert and Colonel T. S. Williams were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of E. W. Blies and the death of William Marshall. As foreshadwed in yesterday's Tribune, Colonel Williams was elected secretary and treasurer, in the place of A. H. Bogardus, President Daniel F. Lewis W. A. H. Bogardus, President Danier F. Lewis tendered his resignation, but action was deferred until next Thursday Clinton L. Rossiter, superintendent of the Buffalo Division of the New-York Central Railroad, is spoken of as a probable successor to President Lewis, Mr. Rossiter was born in Brocklyn thirty-five years ago, and has been in the railroad business many years.

DOWNFALL OF A FORMER POLITICIAN. Few persons recognized an old man who stagto the Almshouse. The prisoner was John Whit-ford, sixty-two years old, at one time a well-known man in Brooklyn. Whitford was in his prime twenty-five years are, and was in his prime twenty-five years are, and was the Demo-cratic leader of the old Eighteenth Ward, which has since then been cut up into three wards. Whitford's downfall dates hack sixteen years, when one day he quarrened with his wife, whom he has never seen since then. After the disappearance of his wife, Whitford took to drink

Alfred Steckler, of New-York, applied to Judge the complaint, on the ground that it did not charge a criminal offence, that the act under which the arrest was made was unconstitutional and void, in that it was unjust legislation, discriminating against certain eithes of the State Justice Walsh held Hobarth for the Grand Jury.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. The Rev. Frederick W. Davis has been asked to ake charge of St. Martin's Protestant Epsembal hurch, in President at it is said by will asked

Philip Zeh, a wealthy Brooklyn florist, died at his for Discharged Convicts, at No. 224 West Sixty-third st., in favor of the New-York Life Insurance Company. The property was sold at foreclosure on twenty twenty years ago. He was employed by A. A. Low,

st, without preference. The assignment stated that Mr. Durant is not engaged in any business. He has

CONCERTED ACTION OF LEADING MANUFACT ent time, but at the office of the company it was said that Mr. Durant was out of town. He lives URERS-A GOOD DEMAND FROM THE RATEROADS

Durant, sugar refiner, who died ten years ago, leaving a large estate, and was for several years a partner in the firm of C. W. Durant & Sons, whose refinery was at Nos. 421 to 431 East Twenty-fourth-st. They gave up business in 18th The family afterward formed the Durant Land and Improvement Company to manage the old refinery property in Twenty-fourth-st. The company has had a lawshit on hand for several years against the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, which remied the property, and the Durant company obtained a judgment against the Thomson-Houston Company for Table the Court of Appeals, Mr. Durant was largely biterested in the development of Blue Mountain Lake, called the Prospect House, and is said to have invested over \$150,000 in the hotel venture. He is the owner of the property, but it is mortgaged for about \$46,000, his brother, Howard U. Durant, being the mortgage and also the lessee of the hotel, which is under the management of W. T. Graff. The assignment was part due to the hotel venture, and Mr. Durant owes money to various creditors here for supplies.

Steel rall prices have been advanced \$2 a ton, and the price of angle hats \$14 a ton. These advances was denting and the price of angle hats \$14 a ton. These advances of the Steel Rall the price of angle hats \$14 a ton. These advances of the Steel Rall the price of angle hats \$14 a ton. These advances of the Mountain, and the price of angle hats \$14 a ton. These advances of the Steel Rall the price of angle hat the meeting of the Steel Rall the price of angle hat the Holland House on Thursday, at which the leading steel tralls at the Holland House on Thursday, at which the leading steel makes the price of steel ralls at the Holland House on Thursday, at which the leading steel tralls at Pritshura \$2 a ton, free on board cars; at Chicago, \$2 and in Purchase the price of the Advances was contirmed \$2 a ton, free on board cars; at Chicago, \$2 and tron Company, of No. 18 Broadway.

While not members of the Steel Rall Association, held at the Holland Steel rall prices have been advanced Ω a ton, and

yesterday announced an advance of \$2 a ton in the price of steel rails, the former price being \$23. The price of steel rails, the former price being \$23. The increase is attributed to the increased cost of ore, coke and labor. It is said by the company that a further appreciation in value will be justified before the close of the year. Almost every railraid in the country is spending money for relaying tracks. At the railroad offices it was stated that the advance will hardly affect them during the current year, as the required rails have been contracted for at the old scale.

PAINE'S GEART WAR SPECTACLE TO NIGHT.

Everything is now in readiness for the production to-night of the great military and naval spectacle based on the war between Japan and China in Pain's outdoor theatre at Manhattan Beach. As a battle piece, the chances are, from what has been already seen of the work, that it will be one of the most effective exhibitions of the kind ever seen at Manhattan. There will be a greater number of could not be compiled with, as a light would not said that there were 2000 carriages in the city and that it would put the owners to great expense to men engaged in the stage representation than have men engaged in the stage representation than have ever been employed in previous seasons. Differing from the spectacles in the past, the "War" between China and Japan will be divided into two distinct scenes. The first will show a Japanese city in time C. H. Murphy, a carriage-builder, said that it of peace, just previous to the declaration of war. Happy and contented people throng the streets and would put builders to a big expense. John F. Mahr squares, and the Japanese are to be seen enjoying squares, and the Japanese are to be seen enjoying themseives as they might on a festival or holiday. Then come the rumors of war and the movements of troops hurrying away to the front. The scene then changes, and a portion of the Chinese coast near Wei-Hai-Wei is disclosed. It was here one of the hardest-fought battles of the whole war was contested. In this scene the action of the warships will be presented and the bombardment of Wei-Hai-Wei take place. It promises to be a scene of great realism. "ladies in evening dress going home from the opera at 2 and 3 oclock in the morning" would be subjected to annoyance if the driver was arrested for the lights being out. Charles P. Carmody said that it should be borne in mind that people with moderate salaries rode bloycles and that they had some rights. Among these rights were that drivers of passenger vehicles should be forced to carry lamps, so that pedestrians and wheelmen would be warned of their approach.

Senator Cantor appeared for the Metropolitan Association of Hicycle Clubs. He said that no good reasons had been brought forward why carriages should not carry lights. He said that they imperilled life, as no warning was given of their approach.

ADDITIONS TO THE DEER FAMILY.

Visitors to the Central Park Menagerie are jus now delighted with six fawns that have been born to the fallow deer. These little fellows are of all colors, and have legs as slender as pipestems, but they manage to get about with them capitally. The keepers expect an increase in the wapiti and red deer family any day. The cut-rate war over the different routes operating between this city and Coney Island which was begun on Wednesday by the announcement that the

what was intended for a depot. I went up to one of them and sald:

"How many people are there in this town?
"Dunno, sonny, You can count 'em, They're all here."

HOME NEWS.

The United Press Local News, which represents all the newspapers in New-York City that are receiving the telegraphic news of the United Press, has its headquarters at No. 21 Annet, New-York City. All information and documents for public use may be sent to those headquarters and they will then be distributed to all the United Press news, papers in this city, and to the United Press for dissemination throughout the country. tion throughout the country.

Mayor Schleren protested PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. EVERETT-Professor Edgar W. Bass, of West Point, FIFTH AVENUE-Senator J. N. Camden of West Virginia, and Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland. GILSEY-Walter Camp. of New-Haven. HOLLAND-Ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborn, of Kansas; Judge William A. Pisher, of Baltimore nd Colonel William G. Rice, of Albany. MURRAY and Colonel William G. Rice, of Albany, MURRAY
HILL—Brigadier-General John Gibbon, United
States Army, and James A. Dumont, InspectorGeneral of Steam Vessels. PARK AVENUE—
State Engineer Campbell W. Adams, of Utlea, and
Judge J. D. McMahon, of Rome, N. Y. PLAZA—
Count and Countess Potalicka, of Germany, WALDORF—Bluford Wilson, of Illinois, WINDSOR—
Osmun Latrobe, of Baltimore.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay,

Departure of 7th Regiment for State Camp. Ex-Inspector McLaughlin case before Judge

West Side tennis tournament, Central Park, 2

Assembly Committee on Sweatshops, City Hall.

Convention of bacteriologists, No. 17 West Forty-

third-st., 10 a. m. Exhibition at American Art Galleries, No. 6 East

Twenty-third-st. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mozart Veteran Association reunion, Bay View ionse, Canarsie, Long Island. Young Men's Christian Association games, Brook-

Opening of Pain's fireworks, Manhattan Beach, New York Vegetarian Society piente, Bronx Park,

Yankee Doodle-Norwood steam yacht ra-Music in Van Cortlandt, Central and St. Mary's parks, 4 p. m. ____

NEW-YORK CITY.

A subscriber writes to The Tribune advising people who advertise for servant girls and expect them to call to get employment to watch care-fully lest sneak thieves may gain admittance while the servant girl is talking with the mistress of the in carrying off some property. This subscriber sug-gests that caution should be used in all such cases.

The Vegetarian (liub is to have a piente to-day at the Manor House, in Bronx Park, The start will be made at 2 p m, on the Fordham trolleyars from One-hundred and twenty-ninth-st. and The XVIIth Assembly District Republican Club

4 Sound, on Wednesday. The steame Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, by Ursinus

n, in Thirtieth-st, between Eighth and Ninth in his sermon to-morrow night will comhome, No. 227 Twenty-third-st., on Thursday, from mend Police Commissioner Roosevolt and the police Bright's disease. He was sayy-seven years ald, and for their honest effects to close the saloons on

Company. The property was sold at foreclosure on June 5 and was bought in by the New-York Life Insurance Company for \$19,000.

The schedules of Henry Vogel, dealer in clothing at Third-ave, corner of Forty-ninth and corner of One-hundred-and-twenty-third sts., show liabilities of \$70,155; nominal assets, \$95,000; actual assets, \$55,000; act

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF STEEL RAILS. Fourth-ave, to-morrow at 4 p. m. Gold amounting to \$20,000 was yesterday trans-

ferred from a depository bank under the Govern-ment bond contract to the United States Sub-Transury. It represented the final transfer of gold from depository banks. Altogether, the depository banks originally had deposited in them over \$16,000,-

Edward A. Murray, Republican, of No. 411 West Fifty second at. was yesterday appointed a City
Marshal by Mayor Strong and assigned to the
Eleventh District Court. He takes the place of
John H. Crow, a Tammany Democrat of the
Osiricha & Co. XVIIIth District.

Nathan Straus's stand in City Hall Park for the sale of sterilized milk at one cent a glass was opened yesterday for the season. So many cus-tomers were attracted that a line had to be formed. Mr. Straus also has milk depots in Hattery Park, Tomokh's Square and Paradise Park, and will soon open one in Central Park.

The William J. McKenna Association is to have its sixth annual outing at Cairo, in the Catskills, this year. The members will leave New-York on Saturday evening, August 31, and spend Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2, in the Catskills, returning home on Manday evening. Monday, September 2, will be Labor Day. Tickets for the round trip, including meals and sleeping accommodations,

will cost \$150. E O Thompson is among the passengers on the St. Louis, due here to-day,

The second annual outing of the Lewis H. Bold Association, named in honor of the Assemblyman from the NXIVth District, will take place to-mor-row at Martin's Pioneer Park, One-hundred-andsixty-sixth-st, and Stebbins-ave. Prizes will be given for bowling, shooting, etc., and a sewing machine will be drawn for by the women pre-

MAY TEACHERS GO OUT TO LUNCHEON!

MISS HARRIS THINKS THEY MAY, HER SUPERIOR THINKS DIFFERENT, AND THE RESULT IS A LIVELY DISCUSSION.

A question that is likely to affect every public school teacher in the city is just now being dis-cussed by the Board of Education and by the School Trustees of the Eighteenth Ward with some vehemence. It is whether or not a school teacher has the right to go out of the school building for luncheon between the hours of noon and 1 p. m. The laws and bylaws of the Board do not thoroughly cover this precise question, and the result has been that there is trouble in the primary de-partment of Grammar School No. 40, in Twentythird-st., near Third-ave. The trouble was brought to a crisis by a new teacher in that achool, Miss Mary R. Harris, who insists that sle has the right to go home to her dinner between the hours of noon and i p. m., while the principal of the school, Miss C. C. Wray, is inclined to take issue with the young teacher on this point.

But the means Miss Wray has taken to bring the matter to an issue affects not only Miss Harris, but every teacher in the department, because Miss Wray has declined to righ the payroll for the teachers in the month of May; and thereby hangs a great A story of Marshall P. Wilder's that seems to tickle Londoners just at present is an account of a trip West.

"I got off at a town where I was supposed to lecture," says Marshall, "and was somewhat surprised to see that there weren't many houses in sight. Several dozen people were standing around."

ers in the month of May; and thereby hangs a great commotion. The other teachers, of course, object to being miade to suffer because one teacher is additional to be at fault, and the result is that they are clamoring for their salaries. Miss Wray, however, is determined to bring the matter to a head, and for some time there will be a widespread discussion of the case in school circles. No law of the school system exactly covers the case, and it is probable that it will have to be settled by a new enactment.



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inrise 4:29|Sunset 7:35|Moon rises a m 3:45|Moon's age 29 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.-Sandy Hock 7:07 Gov. Island 7:24 Hell Gate 9:17 P.M.-Sandy Hock 7:18 Gov. Island 7:44 Hell Gate 9:37

INCOMING STEAMERS.

	TO DAY. Line.
	Vessel From Trinidad June 6 Trinidad Bristol
	Gulf of Akaba. Trinidad, June 3 Bristol Jersey City. Swansen, June 3 American
	St Louis Anchor
	City of Rome Glasgow June 16. Quebec Fontabelle St Thomas, June 16. Prench Trans
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ı	Palatia
ı	SUNDAY, JUNE 23.
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Berlin Southampton June 16 American Cuty of Washington Huyana, June 20 N Y & Cuba Menemsha Batterdam, June 9 Rotterdam Hune Liverpool, June 14 White Star OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23. Para, Red Cross ... TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

SHIPPING NEWS.

POICT OF NEW-YORK-PRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1805. Steamer Williams to Norton & Son. Arrived at the loss flarry S in ballast to Norton & Son. Arrived at the loss at 19:30 a m.

Steamer Campanta (Hr). Hains, Liverpool June 15 and Queenstown 10, with mdse, 318 cabin and 652 steerage passengers to Vernon II Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7:17 p m.

Steamer Fuerat Bismarck (Ger), Albers, Hamburg June 13, and Sauthampton 14, with mdse, 108 cabin and 190 steerage passengers to Hamburg American Line. Arrived at the Har at 31 15 a m.

Steamer Tail Circum Concept Cape Gracies May 26, 500 and 15 Jerons 14, with mdse, 21 passengers to James Raileins. Arrived at his first at 8:30 a m.

Steamer 14 with mds. Resp. Coden June 14, with mdse, 24 steamer Addance Beers, Coden June 14 with mdse, 24 cabin passengers to 30 and 15 passengers at 30 and 15 passengers to 30 and 15 pa passengers to Stainford, Parry, Herron & Co. Arat the flux at 9-25 y m.
Inter Ardatas fm the McMillan Cherfuegos June 13,
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Sugar to American Sugar Befining Co. vessel to
sugar to Arelved at the Bar at 9 a m.
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amer Ardannihar the, Indeed, Matanzas June 11,
and 12, and Cardenas 17, with sugar to W D Munson,
et at the Bar at 5 p m.
amer Vusannes (Nort, Petersen, Baracoa 5 days, with
to Muney & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6-20 p m.
arrived Margaret, Flyreeriad, Fort Tampa June 10,
leston S C. 15, and Morenead City, N. C. 19, in balt If C Pient. Charleston S. 15, and Merenead City, N.C. 19, in ballast 11 C Fient.
Steamer Narsaches Smith, Savannah June 18, with miles and passengers to H. Walker.
Steamer Smithole Chichester, Charleston June 19, with make and passengers to W. U.Cityle & D. Steamer Wyannies, Blakeman, Richmond and Newport.
News with make and passengers to 01d Junianum Sa Co.
Steamer Yorkhows, Islas, Norfolk, with make and passengers to 01d Dominion Sc Co.
Steamer F. W. Brune, Lewis, Baltimore, with make to H.C. Fostat.
Steamer Goldsboro, Simmons, Philadelphia, with midse Steamer I of Poster Coldsboro, Simmons, Philadelphia, with midse Steamer Goldsboro, Simmons, Philadelphia, with midse Switching P Clyde & Co. William P Clyde & Co. Bamburg 40 days, with midse ship Union Geri. Freeze, Hamburg 40 days, with midse ship Chicago F. Warrelmann and Philadelphia. June 21, 9-30 p. m.—Wind south; light Sandy Hoss. June 21, 9-30 p. m.—Wind south; light CLEARED.

Steamer Nameschee Smith, Sarannah-R L Walker, Steamer City of Clumbia, Jenney, West Point-Old Steamer La Normandie (Fr), Poirot, Havre A Forget. Station of this fire person adverted if M Kersey, strenger State of Texas, His, Itemswick and Pernandina of Hadlory & Co. Sci. 1988. Stapleden, Pernambuco, Rahia of Busk & Jevons.

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Celticha & Co. or (Ger), Pohle, Naples and Genera, Via

Steamer Spaarndam (Dutch), Roggeveen, Rotterdam, via Steamer Marsala (Ger), Kraeft, Hamburg-Punch, Edye Steamer Island (Dan) Skotdt, Stettin, Copenhagen, etc-

Funch, Edye & Co., (117), Scott, Livingston, Guat-Franch, Edys & Co. France, Port Antonia and Kingston, Jam J E Kerr & Co. House Savannah Simpson, Spence

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Young Steamer Allsa tilri, Naris Kingston, Savantilla and Carthagena Pim, Forwood & Kellock,
Steamer Irequots, Pennington, Charleston and Jacksonville William P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Ethiladelphia, Chambers, La Guayra, Perto Cabello and Caracas—Boulten, Rises & Dallett,
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Steamer State of Nebraska (Rr), Brown, Glasgow—Austin Haldwin & Co.

Steamer Croma (Br), Lord, Leith and Dundee—Simpson,
Spence & Voung,
Spence & Voung,
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Steamer Fertia, (Ger), Spliedt, Hamburg—Hamburg—Ametrian Line

Steamer Frins Willem I (Dutch), Sorgdrager, Hayti and
Venezuelan ports—Kunhardt & Co.

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Hrunswick and Fernandina; Iroquois,
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Venezuelan ports - Kunhardt & Co.
SAILED.
Steamers Bea Bellido (Br., for Matanzas, Cardenas, etc. Stare of Texas, Brunswick and Fernandina, Iroquois, Charleston and Jacksowylle, Sport (Kor., Baracoa, Manhattan (Br), Liverpost, Panaroa (Fr. Borleons, Jasen (Br), Part Antonio and Kingston, Knutsford (Br), Pensacoia, City of Birmingham, Savanna.

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NOTICE TO MARITNERS.

Marbiehead Linki Station.

Notice is given that, on or about June 22, 1895, the sixth-order flavel white light at station, on the N point of Marbiehead Neck, S E side of the entrance to Marbiehead Harbor, will be moved to, and exhibited from, a temporary tower 54 feet SF48; from the present tower. Noticer the height of light above sea level nin is observed to be seasonable of the light of light above sea level nin is observed to be seasonable of lights and Fox Signals. Attantic and Guif Conser, 1894, page 28, No 84, and the List of Heacons and Buoys, Second Light-House District, 1894, pages 8, 26 and 27.

By order of the Light-House Board of WALKER,

Washington, June 20, 1805.
THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Lackawanna diri, Robinson, from New-York June 8, arrived at Liverpool June 20.

Steamer Lacala (Br), McKay, New-York for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown June 21.

Steamer Editopia diri, Wilson, from Glasgow, sailed from Moville for New-York June 21.

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Steamer Gailleo (Br), Whiton, sailed from Hull for New-York June 22.

Steamer Newminster (Br), sailed from Shelds for New-York June 19.

Steamer Chiarnum (Br), Mace, from New-York June 3, arrived at Dublin June 19.

Steamer Taormina (Ger), Kudenhold, from New-York June 8, for Hambure, passed the Lizard 'un-21.

Steamer Mozart (Br), Malbett, from New-York June 8, for Hambure, passed the Lizard 'un-21.

Steamer Colorad, Br), Abbett, from New-York June 8, for Hull, passed Portland Bill June 21.

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Steamer Thingvaila (Dan), Berentzen, sailed from Stettin for New-York June 18.

Steamer Saile (Ger), Keasler, from New-York, via Steamer Peninsular (Port), Buttincourt, from New-York June 5, arrived at Lieb m June 20.

Steamer Peninsular (Port), Buttincourt, from Trieste for New-York June 16, Steamer Asphodel (Br), Mathias, from New-York, via Cape Town, arrived at Algon Bay June 19.

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